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In this bicentennial year, the nation commemorates the founding of our country and reaffirms, through its various programs and celebrations, the aspirations and dreams of our forebearers who struggled and eventually achieved the freedom which we cherish today.

However, the Battle for Independence was not easily won. Today's rhetoric is surely an echo, cast from a struggle which levied its toll upon the citizens of colonial times. In reality, the Revolution was our first civil war. It was a war which pitted father against son, brother against brother, daughter against mother and even wife against husband.

The bicentennial celebration, in its various forms, is merely an attempt to recreate a facsimile of the events that occurred during the American Revolution and to pay tribute to those persons who invested their own fortunes and, in some cases, their lives in support of a cause they firmly believed.

As throughout every period of history, the time produced some unique events. In addition, it placed into public view the lives of individual persons whose deeds created a sense of pride in their fellow patriots; but in other cases, the deeds of some produced shame and dishonor within the community and its citizens.

Throughout the colonies, the matter was similar. Emotion was high and opinion strong, relative to the leading political questions of the day. The mood was set in Central Massachusetts — the Worcester County area was a microcosm of the political controversy which existed throughout the colonies.

Standing at one extreme were the Colonists, Revolutionaries or Rebels, as they were referred to by the British. At the other end of the spectrum were the Royalists, Loyalists or Forces as they were called by the Colonists.

The Loyalists, for a variety of not necessarily altruistic reasons, remained faithful to the Crown and, for their decision to do so, lost their rightful property, their citizenship, and were banished from the colonies into exile.

Although the bicentennial celebrations infrequently focus on the tragedies encountered by the Loyalists, there were many such families irreparably split by the Revolution and its political consequences. Their experience was an inseparable part of our nation's past as well.

The narrative which follows, reviews the lives of five individuals whose experiences during the Revolution had an impact upon the history of the Worcester County area. Many will recognize immediately Henry Knox, whose trek from Fort Ticonderoga to Cambridge received a great deal of publicity in the area during the past winter. On the other hand, few will recollect the name of Deborah Sampson Gannett, a patriot of true courage, who enlisted in the Continental Army under the name Robert Shurtliff. She successfully retained her male disguise during several campaigns and over a considerable period of time. Shortly before receiving her honorable discharge, her true identity was revealed.

Timothy Bigelow was a Worcester Blacksmith who left his shop to answer the call for freedom. He fought gallantly throughout the revolutionary campaign, but spent his later life in a debtor's prison because he was unable to meet the demands of the local mortgage holders, whose fortunes were protected while Timothy labored to secure their liberty.

Next we come upon the tragic tales of Timothy Ruggles and his daughter, Bathesheba, whose once secure were deeply affected by their decision to remain loyal to the Mother Country. Ruggles, more commonly known as "Brigadier Ruggles," was a rich farmer, lawyer, judge, legislator and ex-soldier whose station in life and personal ideologies caused him to remain loyal to the Crown. In earlier times, he was well respected by his neighbors, but when the battle lines were drawn, Ruggles left his Hardwick farm, rode to Boston through a hostile mob, organized a band of Loyalist supporters, lost his property, and eventually died in exile.

Even more shocking was the story of Ruggle's daughter, Bathesheba Ruggles Spooner. Bathesheba, while in her teens, married a much older but well-to-do Brookfield farmer by the name of Joshua Spooner. The political views held by Spooner were contrary to those of his wife and the difference was exacerbated by Spooner's own sour demeanor, Bathesheba's assertiveness, strong loyalty to her father and the turmoil of the time. A young soldier, recently discharged from Washington's army, came to live at the homestead. He and Bathesheba fell in love and she became pregnant. In those times, divorce was practically impossible. Little sympathy was held for Bathesheba by the townspeople due to

her outspoken manner and avowed loyalty to Britain and her father. In desperation, she enlisted the aid of her houseguest and two British prisoners of war. They succeeded in killing Spooner, were immediately caught, tried and hung.

Although the events recounted here have special local significance, their repercussions were felt from Lexington to Yorktown. Even today, we are affected by those events which occurred 200 years ago. The Bicentennial Celebration rekindles their memory.

One of the more colorful events of the Bicentennial Celebration was the reenactment of the trek of General Henry Knox from Fort

met Henry Knox when the former had made his initial inspection of Cambridge. Knox's interest in military engineering has so impressed others close to Washington that he eventually recommended Knox to Congress as the successor to Colonel Gridley, the aging commanding officer of Washington's artillery regiment.

In Revolutionary days, military engineers were required to have skill in both gunnery and fortification, and although Knox's knowledge was gained essentially from books he obtained for British officers who patronized his bookstore, he had an interest to learn, a retentive memory, was quick thinking and, most importantly, dedicated to the cause.

Ticonderoga, New York to Cambridge, Mass. The actual event took place during December and January 1775-76, and was prompted by a raid on Lechmere's Point by British General Henry Clinton in early November 1775.

General Washington, fearing that the attack was merely a test for future contemplated action by General Howe, decided to fortify several of the Cambridge hills close to Boston. However, such fortification would be ineffective unless the sites were buttressed with cannon, which were in short supply around Cambridge. Gunpowder was also desperately needed.

Several months previously, Washington had



When Washington decided to adopt the plan to bring the cannon at Fort Ticonderoga to Cambridge, he selected Henry Knox to execute his orders. On November 16, 1775, he instructed Knox to check all the artillery needs at Cambridge, then proceed to New York.

Knox proceeded forthwith to New York, stopped in Worcester to see his wife Lucy (whom he had brought there at the outbreak of the war) and finally arrived at New York on November 25. Knox spent 4 days obtaining his selection, which consisted of 59 cannon mortars, howitzers, cohorns, 23 boxes of lead and two barrels of flints.

The materials were moved along Lake George by boat, then by sled drawn by oxen and eventually by horse drawn sled and wagon. The group passed Albany, then crossed the Hudson River and moved along the old New York Post Road, entering Massachusetts near the present Berkshire town of Egremont.

Knox and his teamsters labored over the Berkshire hills from Great Barrington to Blandford. When he arrived at Westfield, the townspeople gave a warm reception. Shortly, thereafter, the New York men returned home and Knox proceeded with horses on to Springfield, Brookfield, Worcester, Marlboro and eventually arrived in the Cambridge camp on January 18, 1776.

At the outset of the trip, Knox was a civilian; but upon return he learned of his commission as a colonel in the artillery. Obviously, Knox's persistence was valued by Washington, and several years later, when Washington ascended to the presidency, he appointed Henry Knox as his Secretary of War.

A local historical society can be credited with keeping the memory of Deborah Sampson Gannett, who has been called the "Heroine of the Revolution."

Deborah Sampson, a decendent of early settlers Miles Standish, John Alden and William Bradford, was born December 17, 1760 at Plympton, Massachusetts. Her father died when she was a young child and her mother, finding it difficult to raise several daughters, indentured Deborah; first, with a Lady Fuller and upon her death with a Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. In her sixteenth year, Deborah went to work for a farmer and was able to attend school on a part time basis.

As the Revolutionary War progressed, she became enthusiastic with the continental cause. One spring evening, she proceeded to the woods to adorn the man's clothing outfit she had made for herself. Dressed as a man, she walked at night to the town of Bellingham, knowing there was a recruiting party there.

Once enlisted under the name of Robert Shurtliff, she was ordered to Worcester to join Captain Thayer of the Uxbridge Regiment. Shortly, the Regiment was ordered to West

Point, where she was assigned to a light infantry company as a scout. While in the vicinity, she became involved in a few light skirmishes near Harlaem and White Plains.

Early in July, a battle ensued and Deborah found herself in the midst of dead and wounded for the first time. However, she escaped with two shots through her coat and one through her cap. Shortly thereafter, Deborah and her regiment moved on to Williamsburg, Virginia by the direction of General Washington.

Deborah was then placed in a flank, composed of advanced guards, commanded by Marquis Lafayette. The group moved on to Yorktown where they threw up works in preparation for the battle. Deborah participated in this activity, and as a result, her hands became so blistered, she could not open or close them. She was in battle for about 10 days.

A select corps, which included Deborah, was chosen to accompany Lafayette in pursuit of a tactical mission. Instruction was given to Lafayette to manage as best he could.

Consequently, they marched to the assault with unloaded arms, but with fixed bayonets.

Although there was blood shed on all sides, Deborah survived. The only casualty she received was a tear in her uniform.

The unit returned to West Point. Deborah and several other scouts received permission to ambush some Tories and refugees who had inflicted "outrageous insults" upon some local citizens.

In a consequent skirmish near Tarrytown, New York, she was wounded above the knee and blood trickled from her head. She begged her comrades to leave her behind in the woods, but a fellow soldier placed her on his horse. Her behavior demonstrated a preference for death, rather than have her sexual identity discovered.

Some time early in 1783, Deborah was selected as an attendant and aid to General Patterson and about that time was awarded the "Honorary Badge of Distinction," an honor conferred upon brave soldiers of the Continental Army.

When news of the Boston Tea Party reached Timothy Bigelow, he was at work in his blacksmith shop near the present site of Worcester's Lincoln Square. Immediately he laid aside his tools, proceeded directly to his house, opened a closet and took from it, a canister of tea, went to the fireplace and poured the contents of the same into the flames. As if the feeling that everything which had come into contact with British Legislative tyranny should be purified by the fire, the canister followed the tea; and then he covered both with coals.

So well known and determined were his opinions on the great questions of the day, he returned to his labors without word, explanation or apology to no one.

Then on that fateful day of April 19, 1775, in the forenoon, an express arrived in Worcester, shouting, he passed through the street, "To arms! To arms! The War's begun!" His white horse was bloody from spurring and dripping with sweat, he fell exhausted by the church. The bell rang out the alarm, cannon were fired and messengers sent to the various parts of town to assemble the soldiers. As the news spread, the implements of husbandry were thrown by the field, and upon seizing their arms, hurried to the green. In a short while they were parading under the command of Captain Bigelow. After being led in prayer by the Reverend Mr. Macarty, they took up their line of march to

the scene of the conflict.

When the army was being organized at Cambridge, Timothy Bigelow was appointed Major in Colonel Jonathan Ward's Regiment. In the autumn of 1775, Major Bigelow volunteered his services with his men from Worcester to participate in the expedition against Quebec. In so doing, Major Bigelow and his noble band endured severe hardships, and at one point found it necessary to eat their camp dogs. At another extreme, they removed their shoes, boiled and ate them to sustain life.

During the attack on Quebec, on the night of December 31, 1775, Major Bigelow was taken prisoner along with those of his unit who were not killed, and remained in captivity until the summer of 1775.

After an imprisonment of seven months, he was exchanged and immediately returned to service with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel; the following February he was appointed full Colonel of the Fifteenth Regiment of the Massachusetts line in the Continental Army. His regiment was composed of men from Worcester, though there were some from Leicester, Auburn, Paxton, and Holden.

His Troops, once drilled, marched with Bigelow to join the northern army to assist in the capture of General Burgoyne.

Colonel Bigelow has been described as a man of fine personal appearance. His figure was tall and commanding, his posture erect and martial, and his step, one of the most graceful in the army. Since he had a flair for military life, he was deeply skilled in the science of war. The troops under his command and instruction, exhibited the highest degree of discipline. The Colonel possessed a vigorous intellect, an ardent temperament, and a generous heart.

At White Marsh, Pennsylvania, about 14 miles from Philadelphia, Colonel Bigelow was recognized by General Washington as the same Captain Bigelow whom he had seen at Cambridge with a company of minutemen from Worcester. Washington introduced him to his fellow officers as the man who vanquished the former Loyalists from his own native town.

When his term of service was finally over, he returned to Worcester for a few years. However, because he was unable to meet the debts incurred in support of his family during his absence, he was cast in Debtor's Prison (located at the former County Jail in Worcester).

Another famed militiaman from the Worcester area, was Timothy Ruggles. It has been said of Ruggles that if he had been willing to be a rebel, then he, not Washington would have been commander in chief. But Timothy's life took another course.

Timothy Ruggles, more commonly known in those times as "Brigadier Ruggles" was born in Rochester, Massachusetts on October 20, 1711. As an adult he stood well over six feet tall. His complexion was dark and his physical appearance was handsome, with a strong and commanding face. He graduated from Harvard College in 1732 and although trained as a minister, became a lawyer. He was admitted to the Bar at Plymouth in 1733.

In 1735, he married a widow named Bathesheba Bourne Newcomb, who inherited ownership of a tavern and two shops upon the death of her first husband. Although she had a prominent background, the general's foes referred to her as "Nut-brown Kate."

one became a Loyalist refugee." However, his own family itself was deeply divided. His wife refused to leave Hardwick when the war erupted. His favorite brother, his eldest son and many of his nephews were active Whigs. His brother-in-law was sent to the House of Representatives in his place.

Word was received at Hardwick during August 1774 that Ruggles had been appointed to the Maudamus Council, a body loyal to the Crown. The Brigadier set out along the road from Hardwick to Boston. His neighbors gathered, under arms, to prevent his journey to take the oath. Timothy made it to Boston.

After Ruggles' departure from the town, the mansion in which he lived was plundered of its guns, and the Brigadier's best English stallion poisoned. Timothy Jr. was placed under house arrest and the others were placed in the town pound to be fed bread and water.

He never saw his home or wife again, but he regretted even more the abandonment of the sword which he had carried through the French and Indian War.

He died at age 63 and was buried in Nova Scotia.

In the Spanish campaign of 1740, Ruggles organized a company of 100 men at his own expense and marched them from Cape Cod to Boston, whereupon he received a commission as Captain.

In 1753, he moved his family to Hardwich, which at that time was on the frontier. He was elected the town's representative to the General Court. He established the Hardwich Agriculture Fair, an annual affair which continues to be held at the present time.

The Brigadier was heard frequently to remark that the time would come when the colonies would "fall off from the parent state, as ripe fruit from the tree." However, he believed the Whigs (the rebels' political representatives) were shaking the tree for selfish economic reasons and the result eventually would prove disastrous for the colonies and the old country alike.

His influence upon his professional colleagues was strong — so much so that it was said that "every Worcester County lawyer but

JOSUA SPOONER

Murdered Mar. 1, 1776
by three soldiers of the
Revolution.

Ross, Brooks and Buchanan
at the instigation of
his wife Bathsheba.
They were all executed
at Worcester,
July 2, 1776.

The essence of this story can be found today inscribed on Joshua Spooner's gravestone in the Brookfield Town Cemetery — "He was murdered by three soldiers . . . at the instigation of his wife Bathesheba."

The Bathesheba in this case is Bathesheba Ruggles Spooner, the daughter of Brigadier Timothy Ruggles. Before reaching first twenty years of her life, she was married at her father's insistence to a prosperous citizen of Brookfield, named Joshua Spooner. The marriage was hastily put through, possibly because her father, realizing his own precarious position at the time, sought to assure Bathesheba's security. The misfortune was that Spooner, although comparatively wealthy, was a much older man and of unpleasant character and disposition.

At the time of his death, they had lived together nearly 14 years, many of them years of corroding embitterment. Bathesheba was 33 years old in the year 1775. She was a person who had strong feelings and passions and eventually she came to have an utter aversion to her husband.

About a year before the murder, a young 18 year old soldier, Ezra Ross, recently discharged from the Continental Army due to illness passed through the town. Bathesheba noticed his weakened condition, took him into the home and nursed him back to health.

Since she was starved for love and affection, and of a passionate nature, she fell in love with Ross, who was a person of respectable parentage and had some education. Although there is some evidence of resistance to the relationship, Ross submitted. The relationship had an ironic twist in that Ross was a former soldier in Washington's army and Bathesheba was extremely Loyalist in her sympathies. Nevertheless, the relationship remained intact, while it lasted.

During the war, Brookfield was overwhelmingly pro-Revolutionary and she was intensely disliked by her neighbors because she was so honest about her political affiliation.

In late winter 1778, realizing she was pregnant, Bathesheba began thinking of ways to dispose of her husband. On an early February morning, James Buchanan and William Brooks came along the road and passed the Spooner homestead. They were British soldiers who had surrendered with Burgoyne at Saratoga and had successfully drifted away from the prison camp at nearby Rutland.

The day was cold and Alexander Cummings, a servant in the Spooner household, suggested that they come inside the house. He told them that his mistress had a great regard for members of the British army, as her father and brother were in the army.

Bathesheba introduced herself to the men, then began to give them presents of money and articles belonging to the household. Eventually, through her personal influence and help of the servant, she was able to keep Brooks and Buchanan around her house and local taverns for more than two weeks. Her purpose in doing so was to stimulate them to a point of agreeing to dispose of her husband. Bathesheba's first plan was to move Spooner out of his room at night after he retired and throw him into a well in the yard; making it appear that he fell into the well while fetching water at night.

Her second plan was to have a servant tell Spooner that one of the horses was sick in the barn. He would investigate and the other two men would kill him. They would place the body under the horse's feet to make it appear that he had been killed accidentally by the horse. The plans were not carried out because Brooks and Buchanan were not convinced they would work.

Finally on the night of March 2, 1778, Spooner returned from the local tavern about 9 p.m. As he entered his yard, he was knocked down by Brooks and taken by the throat. Ross and Buchanan came out of the house and the three men threw Spooner in the well; while this activity was taking place, Bathesheba remained inside.

A heavy snow had fallen the previous day and neighbors, noting Spooner's disappearance, detected many footprints around the well. Soon thereafter, Spooner's body was found in the well.

The next evening, Brooks and Buchanan appeared in a Worcester tavern. Brooks wore some of Spooner's clothes and when he got drunk, called attention to the silver buckle on his belt that was inscribed with the letters "J.S." Within 48 hours the four were apprehended.

Trial was held on April 1, 1778 at the Worcester County Courthouse. It lasted 16 hours without recess. At the trial, Bathesheba manifested complete composure. Her demeanor was proud and reserved. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and all were sentenced to hang.

During her initial confinement, she is reported to have stated to a constable that "this happened by means of Ross' being sick at our house." While in jail she confessed to the clergyman that she was pregnant. However, she asked only for a suspension of death until after the birth of her child. The Governor's Council granted a delay until July 2, 1778 for the purpose of medical examination. The opinion was divided among the doctors so the delay was not granted to a later date. The June 25, 1778 edition of the Massachusetts Spy reported that there was expected to be a large concourse of people who probably would attend the "turning off" (of the scaffold), as the hanging was called in that day. Worcester's population at that time was less than 2500, and approximately 5000 attended the event.

Bathesheba was driven from the jail to the place of execution by the Reverend Mr. Maccarthy in his carriage, while the three men walked. They were guarded by 100 men. The hanging took place at Washington Square in view of the public. Immediately prior to the hanging, a fierce thunderstorm occurred for about a half hour, delaying the event and causing great excitement around the area.

When her time came, Bathesheba Spooner ascended the stage and taking the Sheriff's hand is reported to have said; "My dear sir, I am ready! In a little time I expect to be in bliss; and a few years must elapse when I hope I shall see you and my other friends again."

When the hanging was over, an autopsy was performed on Bathesheba's body and an unborn male fetus was removed from her womb. Speculation has it that had this event occurred today, Bathesheba would not have been put to death. Furthermore, if she had not been the daughter of Timothy Ruggles, she would have been spared. Nevertheless, Bathesheba Ruggles Spooner remains the only woman ever executed in Worcester County to date.

When the execution and subsequent examination were completed, her body was turned over to her sister, Mary Ruggles Green. Bathesheba was buried quickly in an unmarked grave somewhere in what is now known as Green Hill Park.

Although our narrative is concluded, the lessons generated by the lives of the men and women of the revolutionary days are as applicable today in this bicentennial year as they were in those times.

It was John Dickenson, a prominent citizen of the revolutionary era who said that experience should guide us, not philosophers." As we set forth to create our own experiences, we should take time to reflect on how we got where we are and where we are going.

The Revolution's most positive aspect was that it created independence for our forebearers. Hopefully our undergraduate experience has likewise created an independent spirit in each of us.

A contemporary historian, William Fowler asserts that it is unfortunate that the bicentennial may leave no long lasting implications on the nation. He contends that it's not really a celebration — it's play. However, it is much too early to speculate upon whatever lasting effects the bicentennial will have upon us. Yet, most of us realize the profound significance of the events which took place 200 years ago. It is the true meaning of those times we celebrate in this bicentennial year.

So as we embark upon our own careers, let us profit from the actual experiences of those men and women of revolutionary times. Although some of them held political views different from our own, it is difficult to question the integrity, sincerity and honesty of those who fought for what they believed.

We might ponder the nobler aspects of their lives and adopt them as our own. Consider the self control portrayed by Bathsheba Spooner as she ascended the gallows. Question the loyalty and integrity of Brigadier Ruggles as he abandoned his life style and fortune for a cause in which he believed. Think about the fierceness and devotion of Timothy Bigelow as he left his blacksmith shop to fan the fires of freedom. Deliberate upon the determination, bravery and initiative exhibited by Deborah Sampson Gannett as she assumed an alien sexual identity in order to serve her country well. Contemplate the persistence of Henry Knox as he walked through the snows and rugged Berkshire Hills to achieve his goal.

If we truly reflect upon these deeds, we will know what the bicentennial is all about and our lives will be enriched by it.

The Graduates



Kathy Aalto



Janet Adams



Martha Adams

*Education is a debt due
from the present to future
generations.*

George Peabody



David Alan



Mark Anderson



Beverly Aquino



Jane Atterstrom



Frances Avedian



Mitchell Bagdigian



Mike Balcom



Karen Barnett



Helen Bechan



Maureen Benjamin

Education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge.

Horace Mann



Kathy Benson



Allison Benzie



Lynn Bergström



Dorothy Beriau



Glenda Berkley



Sara Berol



Michael Berrdell



Susan Berthiaume



Sandy Bigelow



Debra Blaxok



Claudia Bloom



Karen Bloom



Joan Linda Robin



Debbie Bolz

*We must educate people
today for a future in which
the choices to be faced can-
not be anticipated by even
the wisest now among us.*

John F. Kennedy



Bob Bonci



Joanne Born



Lilli Botchis



Francis Bottom



Phil Boyce



Billie Brandley



Sue Bradshaw



Raymond Brunelle



Joseph Bruso



Donna Bryant

*The human mind is our
fundamental resource.*

John F. Kennedy



Peter Burque



Sandy Buttcher



Sue Byrnes



Arlene Cabana



Maria Caccavelli



Willard Cady

*If a man empties his purse
into his head, no man can
take it away from him.
An investment in knowl-
edge always pays the best
interest.*

Benjamin Franklin



Richard Cahill



Greg Call



Elizabeth Camacho



Mark Campapiano



Gino Carbone



Franco Carbone



David Carlson



John Cariglia



Sue Carlson



Lenore Champeau

*The aim of education
should be to teach the child
to think, not what to think.
John Dewey*



Marion Charlesworth



Paul Chase



Vitaya Chenarak



Sharon Cirelli



Antonietta Coffone



Linda Cohen



Marforie Cohen



Ruth Cook



Deborah A. Cooke



Theresa Conley



George Conlon



Camille Coppin



Jane Corey



Cathy Counihan

He is to be educated not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins, but because he is a man.

Wm. E. Channing



Donald Covel



Dorothy Cox



Linda Cristo



Sally Cross



Cathy Crowley



Brian Cullen



Claudia Cullen



Patricia Cummings



Karen Curti



Linda A. Curtis

*The test and the use of
man's education is that he
finds pleasure in the exercise
of his mind.*

J.M. Barzun



Susan Davies



Cindy David



Sandy Degon



Virginia DeFeudis



Debbie Demarais



Diane Derrick

*Dost thou love life? Then
do not squander time, for
that is the stuff life is made
of.*

Ben Franklin



Teresa DerSaharian



Susan Desaulnier



Maureen Desmond



Bob Deso, Jr.



Denise Desplaines



Marie Desrosiers



Janet DeYoung



Robin De Lago



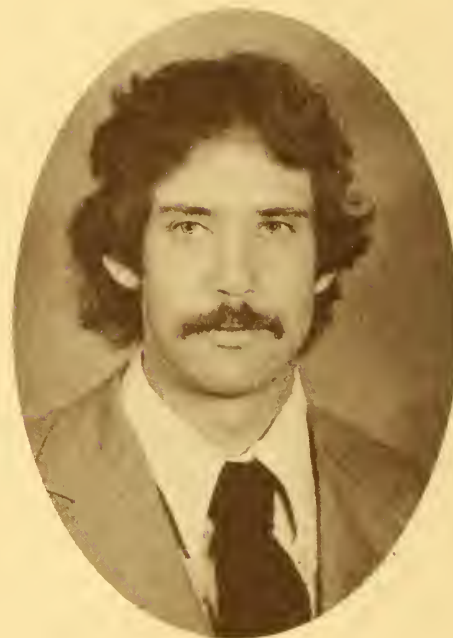
Theresa DiPilato



Anne Dolan

*I have only one life, and
it is short enough. Why
waste it on things I don't
want most?*

L. D. Brandeis



Gerald J. Donnelly



Mary Ellen Donohue



Dick Donovan



Daniel Dorish



Kenneth Dostoler



Deborah Dowgert



Paul Drazba



Maureen Driscoll



Leslie Ann Driver



Sylvia Duca



Paul Dumas



Debbie Duggan



Donna Lee Duquette



Carol Durkin

*We are shaped and
fashioned by what we love.
von Goethe*



Gary Dwinell



Debra Dymek



Joanne Dziembowski



Regina Early



Roberta Ellis



David Enberg



Lucia Evangelista



Jeanne Farrah



Henry Farineau



Clara Ferguson

*The great use of life is to
spend it for something that
outlasts it.*

Wm. James



Monique Ferry



Robert Flury



Patricia Flannery



Ann Foley



Donna Fontaine



Denise Fournier

*They seem to take the sun
out of the world that take
friendship out of life.*

Cicero



Michael Frankian



Sue Frazer



Sandra Fritscher



Mary Gamelin



Albert Gagnon



Donna D. Gannon



Bernie Garbauskas



Joe Gassman



Jacqueline Gauthier



Ellen Gehrig

*Friendship is one mind in
two bodies.*

Mencius



Marie Gentile



Sandi Gentile



Helen Gluck



Lynne Goldberg



Pat Goodwill



Rhonda Gorham



Alice Goulet



Maureen Graves



Burt Greene



Patricia Greener



Mike Grenier



Donna Guiliani



Ellen Guinard



Donna J. Haggglund

*When all else is lost, the fu-
ture still remains.*

Christian Bovee



Nancy Hamm



Kathy Hannon



Paul Hammond



Ed Hampton



Kathleen Hannon



Laura Hanny



Herb Harris



Paul Harvey



Elaine Hatch



Debbie Higgins

*My interest is in the future
because I am going to
spend the rest of my life
there.*

Charles Kettering



Diane Heath



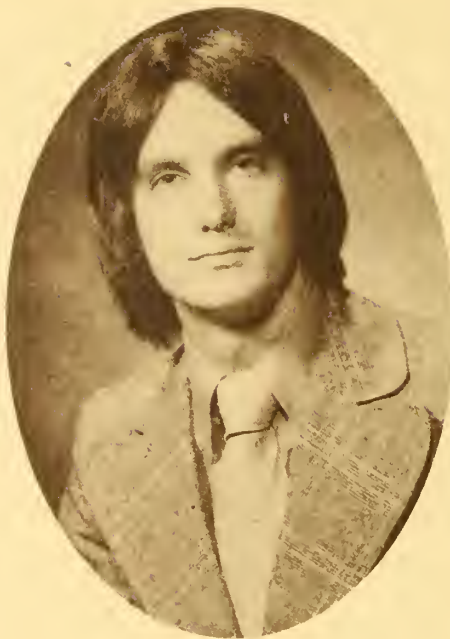
Pat Henderson



Chris Herrmann



Barbara Hessney



Robert W. Hmura



Cindy Holmes

*Belief in a future is the
appetite of reason.*

Walter Landor



George Homayounjah



Ellen Hoover



Susan Horan



Sherry Anne Hubbard



Stephen Hughes



Joanne Hurlery



Carolyn Hussy



Karen Slyko



Greer Isaacs



Greta Isaacs

*Where all think alike, no
one thinks very much.*

Walter Lippmann



Marlene Jankowski



Ake Jansson



Richard P. Jaquith



John Johnson



Barbara Jones



John Jones



Pamela Jones



Ralph Jordan



Joanne Jozefowski



Bessie Kachadoorian



Charlette Kady



Michael Kahn



Chris Kalinowski



Shirley Katz

*Thinking is like loving
and dying. Each of us must
do it for himself.*

Josiah Royce



John Keizer



Mrs. Jacquelyn Kelly



Kevin J. Kelly



Nina Kelly



Robert Kelly



Gail Kendrick



Patricia M. Kennedy



Elizabeth M. Killoran



Clydean King



Angeliki Kinnick

*All who would win joy,
must share it, happiness was
born a twin.*

Lord Byron



David Kissi



Sandra Kneeland



David Knott



Richard Kolesnik



Venor Kowall



Cathy Kurjan

*It is good to rub and
polish our brain against
that of others.*

Montaigne



Sally Kuslis



Charlene La Chapelle



Kathy Ladner



Lauri Lambert



Marie Lamoureaux



Elaine Landry



Gennaro La Priore



Kris Larson



Denise M. Laura



Russell Laurence

Education is the apprenticeship of life.
Robert Eldridge Willmott



Donna Leary



Cindy LeBlanc



Rebecca LeBlond



Karen Lehmbeck



Gail LeMoine



Claire Leonard



Helen Leonard



Mary Leone



John LeSage



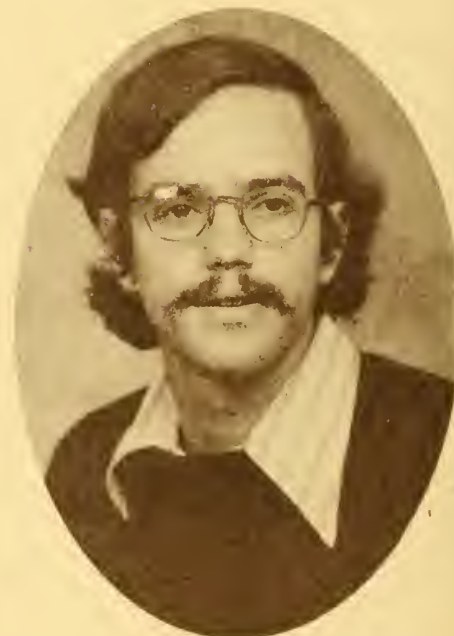
Paul LeSage



William Leverone



Edward Lewicki



Joseph Lidiak



*Education is: the joys of
giving . . . a life worth liv-
ing.*

Joseph Lofredo



Debbie Lonergan



Pamela Loomis



Donna Lopardo



Cynthia Lopez



Patricia Luszczyński



Susan Maedler



Karen Malone



Joanne Marhefka



Michael Marino



Robyn Marshall

*The true value of education
rests within friendships.*



*Sheryl Ann (Noga)
Marshalkowski*



Ellen Marszalek



Joan Martelletti



Paula Martin



Marion Marxille



Anne Mason

*Education is: an elder's
warm smile . . . an inno-
cent beguile.*



Mary Jane Mastrovich



Carole McCann



*Virginia Marie
McCovinich*



Heather McDonald



Ronald McGeary



Claudia McGrath



Lucille McKeown



Tom McNamara



Dianne Milani



Ronald Miller

*To fully appreciate the
fruits of education, one must
be born . . . and live . . .
free.*



Michael Miranda



Judy Misiewicz



Lori Moak



Janice Monohan



Fintan P. Moore



Debbie Moriarty



Caroline Morris



Michael Morrello



Cathleen Morrill



Frank Morrell



Pat Morris



Kathy Morrissey



Lee Murphy



*Education is not a door or
a gate, but merely a key.*

Eileen Murphy



Maureen Murphy



Fotiria Murkumtonatos



Maureen Murray



Maria Musci



David Nader



Fernando Nanni



Andrew Napolitano



Jane Nicholson



Gail Nobiletti



*Education is: the brightness
of life . . . the futility of
strife.*

Joan O'Leary



Joseph Olen



Kathy O'Neil



Mary Ellen O'Neil

*To survive, man must re-
member to occasionally stop
. . . sit down . . . figure
out what the hell is going
on.*



Maureen O'Rourke



Anne M. Palermo



Katie Pappas



Lora Pappas



Elaine Spencer Parkins



Dolores Patter



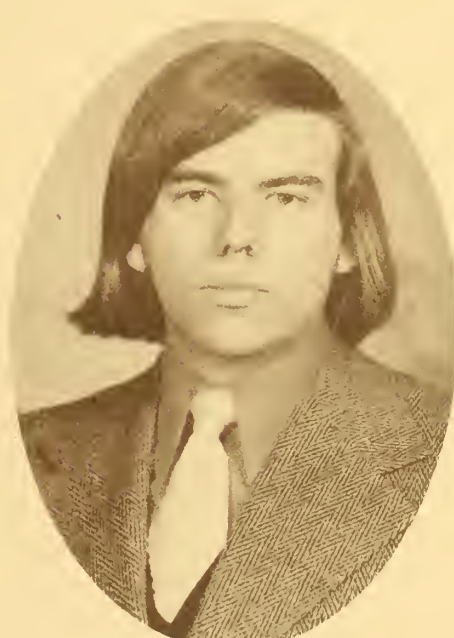
Michael Pedone



Patricia Perry



Vivian Persons



Theodore Peterson

*No problem is complex
... just the solutions
are.*



Paula Philbin



Lorelee Phillips



Linda Plotzyk



Joanne Poblocki



Joseph Prestes



Pravate Puntumapanich



Heather Putnam



Maureen Quarrey



Phillip Rand



James Reavery



Carol Renzi



Scott Reyburn



Nancy Ridick



Pauline Richards



Mary Ellen Riordan



Susan Robert



Stephen Rossetti



Marie Rourke



Bev Rouse



Christine Rumanowski

Like mankind, some animals can add and subtract numbers, and differentiate colors . . . yet only man knows why.

*Happiness blinds the
searcher.*



Karen Runvik



Wayne Russell



Diane Sagerian



David St. Martin



Pamela Sanderson



Judy Sansoucy



Debra A. Santora



Linda Savatsky



Sandra Scuderi



Sarah Shea

*Stop looking . . . and
you'll find it.*



Richard Shepardson



Kathleen Sickerski



Robert Simonielli



Nancy Skowron



Heather Smith



Richard Smith



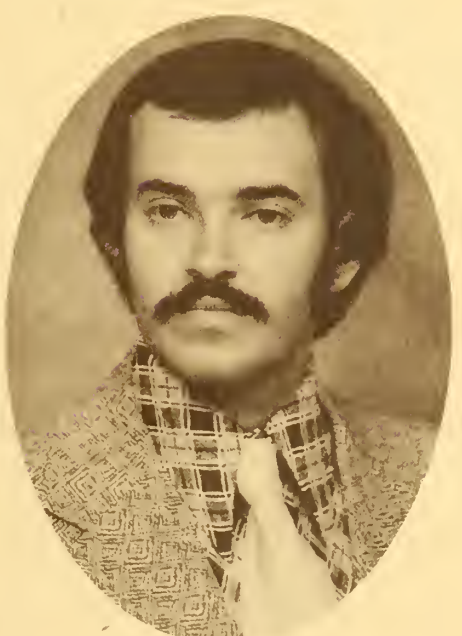
Susan L. Smith



Michael J. Sakolowski



Mary Stankus



Robert Stratton



Strauroula Pappas



Barbara Swift



Dorothy Swydan



Marsha Tatelman



Pat Teggi



Deborah Toney



Laura Trepkus

*In education one is always
a teacher and a pupil . . .
all are equal.*



Thomas C. Turo



Cindy Urquhart



Rodney Vargas



Carol Wade



Cynthia Walsh



Jeff Ward



Steven Ward



Alice Warren



MaryLou Welsh



Joanna Westlund

*To learn, one must first
open himself to the closet of
scrutiny.*



Marcia WetherBee



Karin Weymouth



Russell Whitney



Donald Wilbur



David Wilbur



Janice Wilbur



George Yates



Joyalyn Laidan

*Thanks to all those who
made this section possible.*

September 6, 1975 to May 29, 1976





















































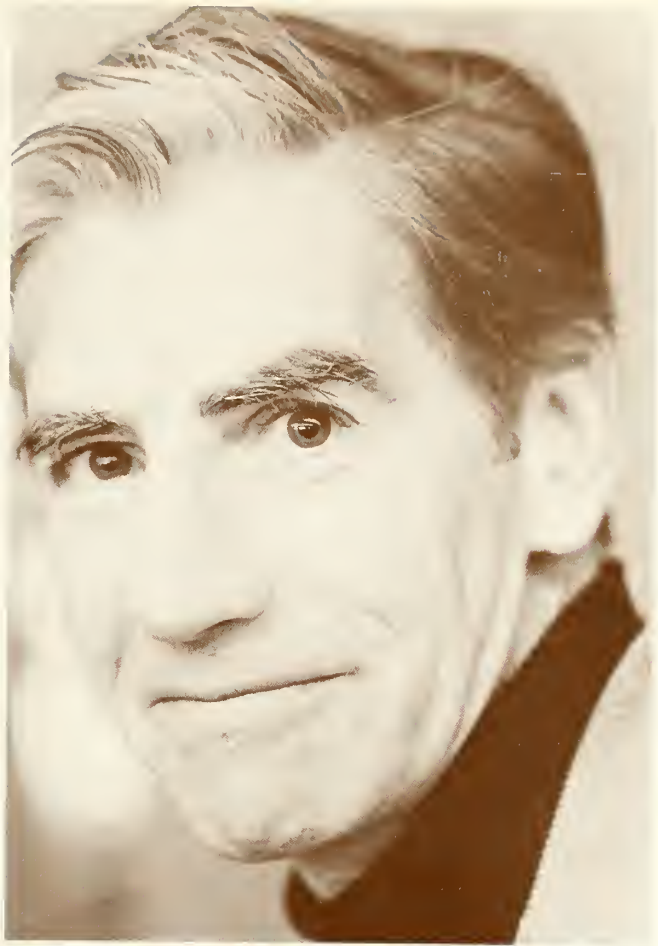




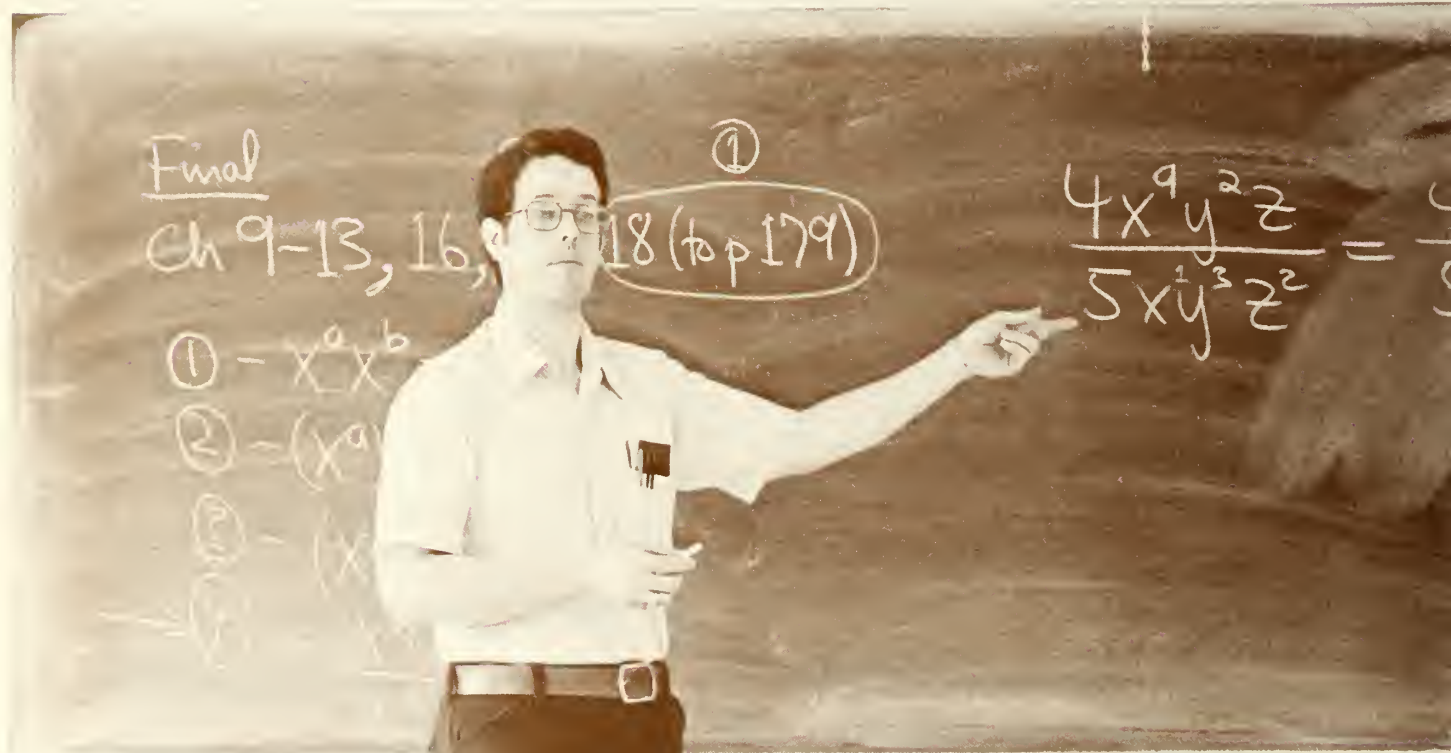








WILTING
 MOVEMENT INTO
 ROOT
 ROOT PRESSURE
 VACUOLAR
 PHOTOSYNTHESIS
 TRANSPORTATION
 TRANSPIRATION
 RISE OF WATER IN STEMS
 OSMOSIS



Final

Ch 9-13, 16, 18 (to p 179)

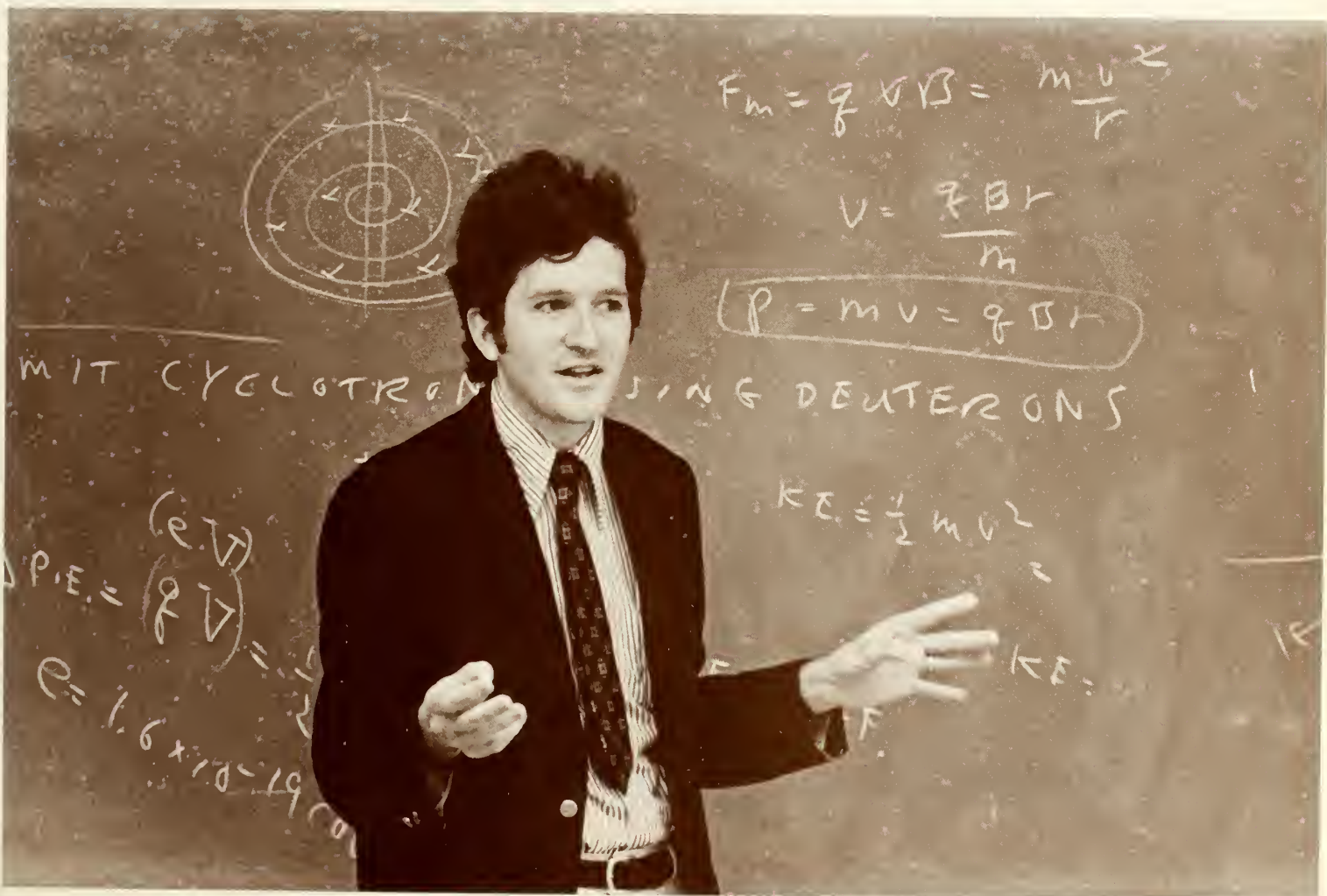
① - $x^a x^b$

② - $(x^a)^b$

③ - $(x^a)^b$

④ - $(x^a)^b$

$$\frac{4x^9 y^2 z}{5x^1 y^3 z^2} = \frac{4}{5} x^8 y^{-1} z^{-1}$$



































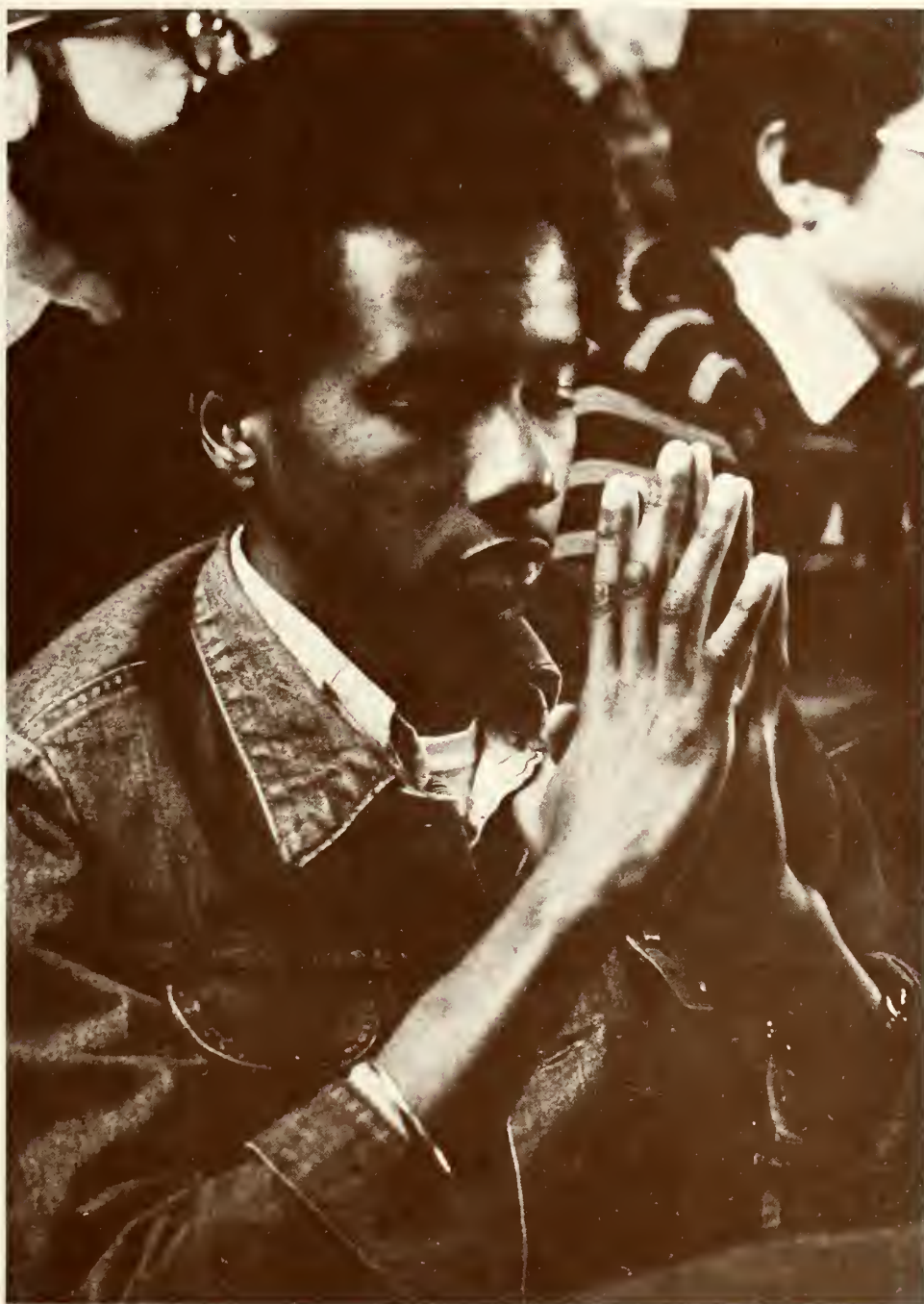


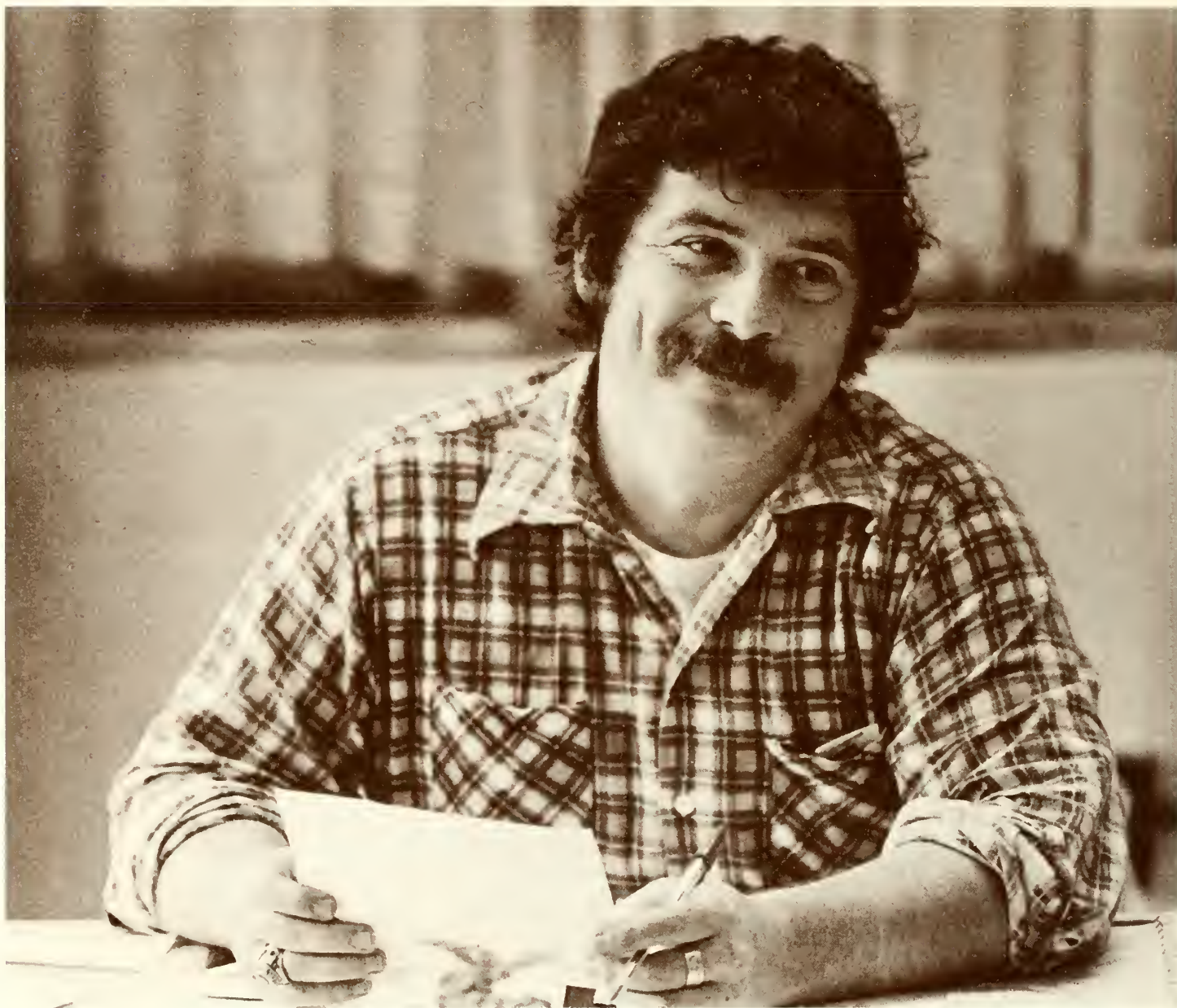




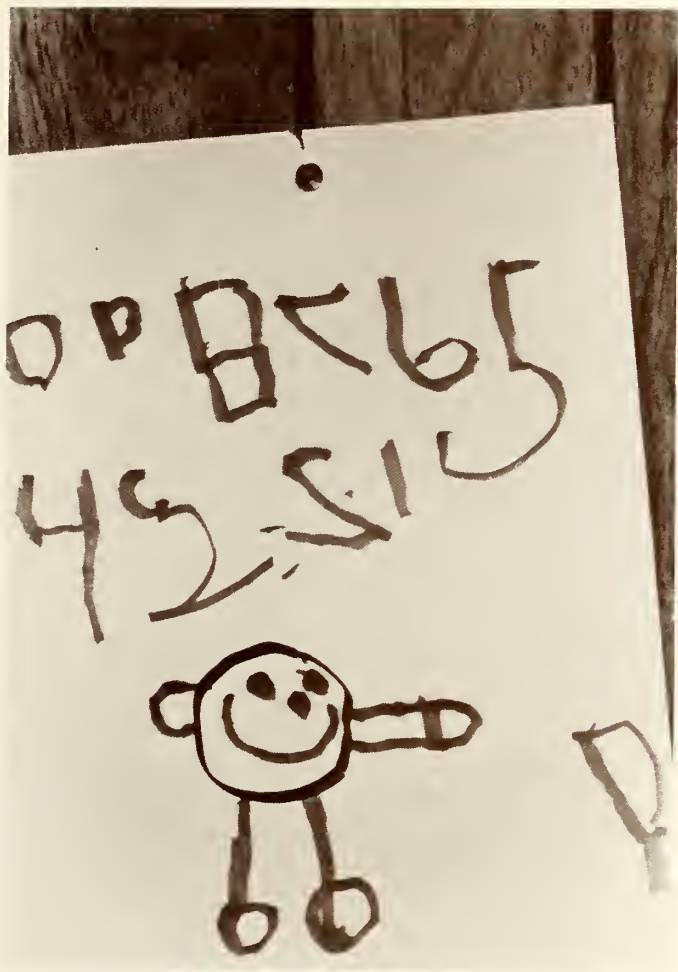








This book is dedicated to a man whose warmth and understanding has generated a spirit in many and left few untouched by the feeling of caring. Thank you, Paul, for the years of open doors, a comfortable seat, a listening ear, and an honest reply.









Walter C. Fallon

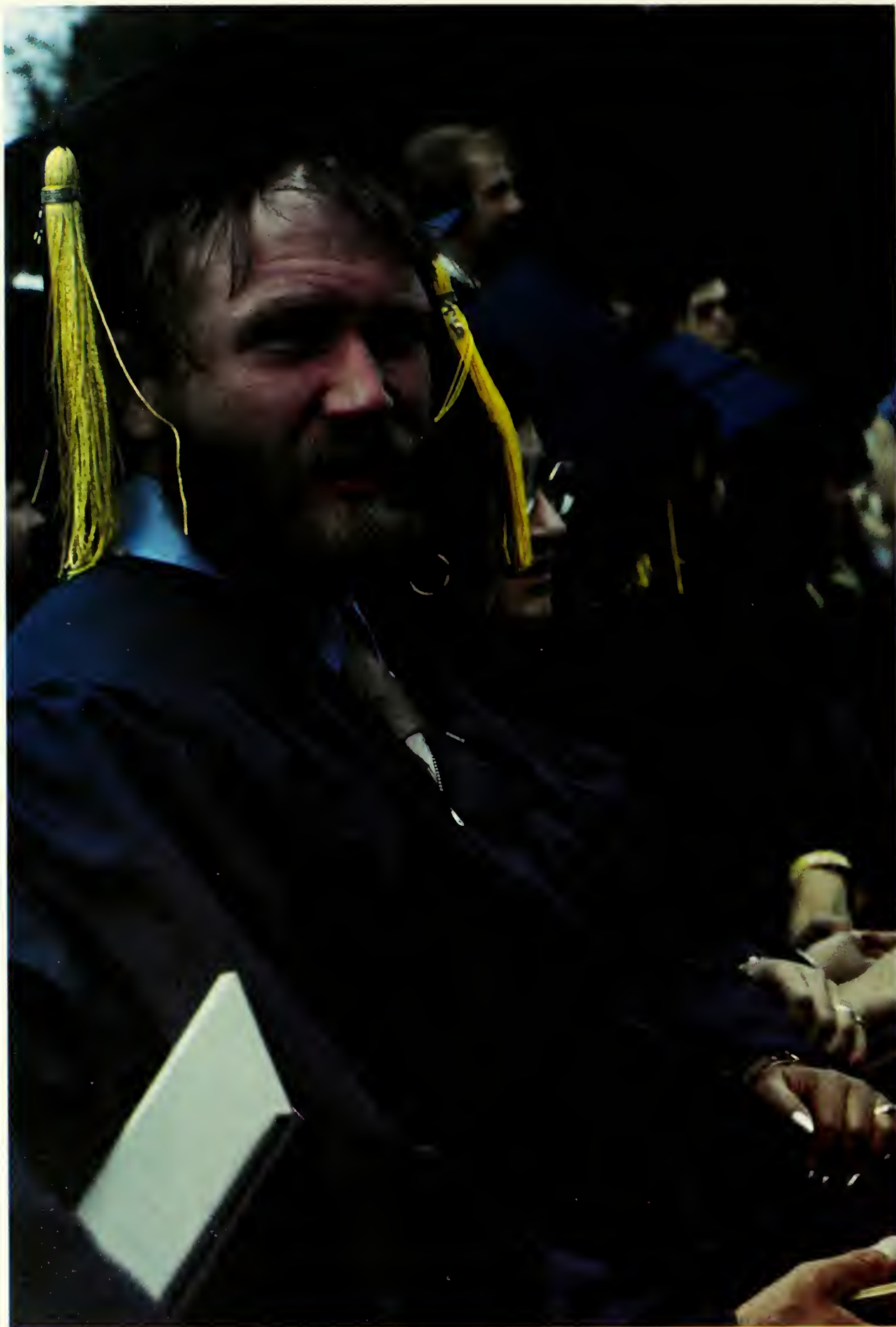
1934 - 1976

*A warm smile, a helping hand,
he was a friend to us all.*

















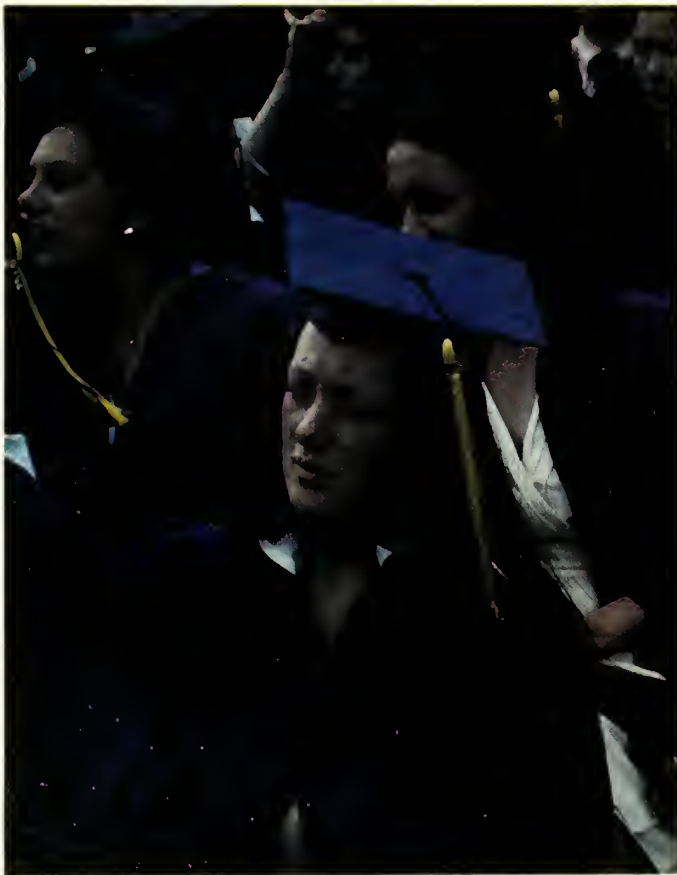
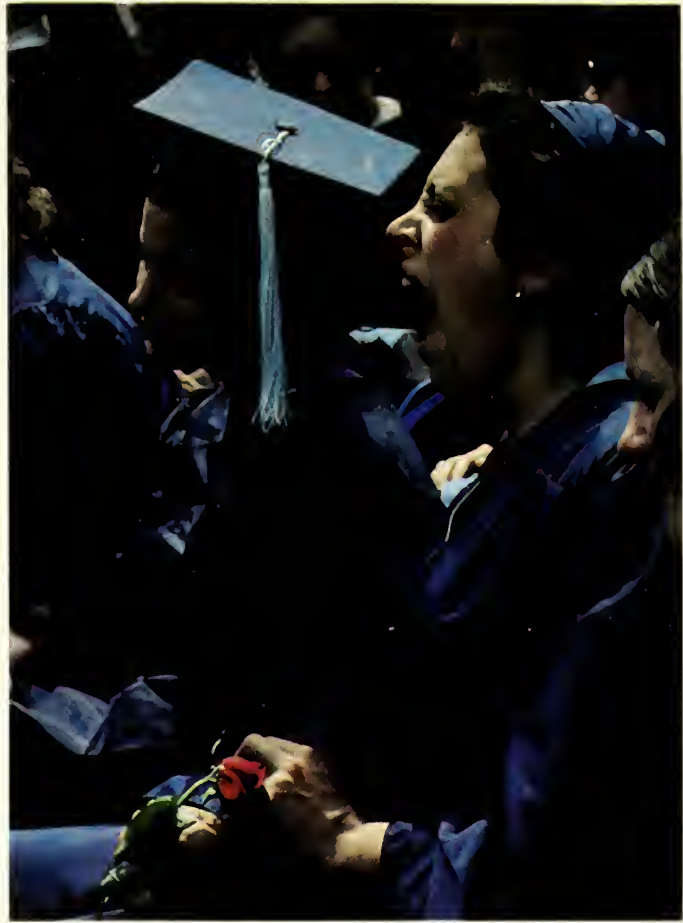


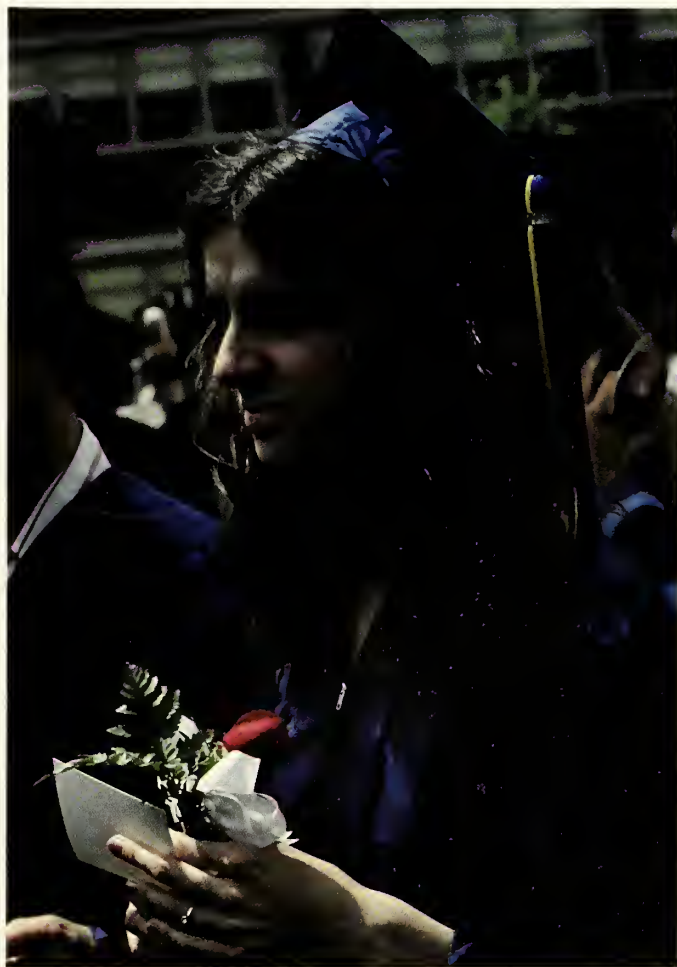


















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- MARY GERMAIN
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Most yearbooks end with a long final statement by the editor, but since this book was designed for uniqueness — I will refrain from closing in such a manner.

Just one remark . . . this book is one you should treasure for many years — along with the unique experiences WSC offered you — what other college offers a yearbook seven months after graduation?

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